Again and Again Students in

Meeting in St. Petersburg De-

clared This the Fact.

DISCUSSED STRIKE QUESTION.

Revolutionary Spirit Had Complete

Possession of Gathering of Pro-

fessors, Students, Directors

Auditors Aflame With the Spirit

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20, 3:40 p. m .-

assembled today to discuss the ques-

decided to close the niversity until fail.

The meeting was held in the auditor-

ium of the university, a sprawling pile

of yellow buildings on Basil island,

Neva hall being comparatively small

and inadequate to hold one-fifth of

the large throng present. The cathedral

was packed and the doorways and win-

dow embrasures were banked with stu-

dents. It was a strange gathering.

Most of the students were poorly

clad and all were in a state of intense

excitement, their very eyes burning

with zeal. A small rostrum in a corner

was occupied by the speakers. A bell

with which the student who presided

tried to stop the thunders of applause

with which the orators were greeted

was completely unavailing. From the eatset student orators set the imagina-

tion of their adultors aflame with the

mirit of liberty, particularly denounc-

ing the course of the government, de-

daring that promises could no longer

avail and that the only satisfaction

convening of a national assembly. This

was coupled with a demand for ending

the war. Almost every orator went

back to the French revolution for par-

alies. Again and again was Russia de-clered to be on the eve of revolution. With burning words the student de-scribed the affair of Jan. 22, which he said at last solidified the interests of the liberal.

the Liberals. Amid a storm of cheers be announced that a continuation of study was impossible while such a

struggle was in process and said it was the duty of the young men there ass sembled and others like them to return

Some of the professors tried to stem the tide with moderate counsels, advis-ing the students to go back to their studies, but their advice was howled flown.

TO INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF DIS-CONTENT.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 20.—Senator Shidlovski, president of the commission appointed by Empeior Nicholas to as-

appointed by Emperor Nicholas to as-certain the causes of discontent among the working classes of St. Petersburg, in a note issued today, invites the em-players and workmen to elect represen-tatives to sit on the commission. Fac-tory owners and contractors employ-

toy owners and contractors employ-ing not less than a hundred persons are entitled to elect five representatives

are entitled to elect five representatives of the different industries, while the workmen of the various establishments can choose electors who March 3 will elect 45 delegates to serve on the commission. Each establishment employing 100 to 500 persons is entitled to choose one elector and those employing 500 to 1,000 persons are entitled to an election for each 500 workmen. Both men and women are entitled to vote, but delegates must be men who have worked at least a year in their respective factories and must be freely elected by the workers themselves without interference on the part of the employers. The note issued by Senator Shidlovski guarantees the personal safety of the delegates.

ski guarantees the personal safety of

An attempt of a few reactionary students to hold an opposition meeting ended in a dismal failure. Less than 50 students responded to the call and the resting to the

The few foreign newspaper correspondents who were admitted to the University were impressed with the incendent

diary character of the meeting and with the absolute freedom with which the

and the meeting was abandoned.

doulins and possibly Diobespierres of thef uture.

spread the agitation

their homes in the provinces and

demonstrations usually occur.

Of Liberty.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

With this flag the students began RUSSIA ON THE EVE TO CONSIDER parading the auditorium and adjoin-ing corridors. A portrait of Emperor Nicholas was

A portrait of Emperor Nicholas was also taken down from the wall and carried in the procession. The portroit was torn in a slight skirmish, but this called forth a protest from the vast majority of those present who were careful to avoid even the appearance of disrespect to the emperor. Many proclamations were distributed.

When the meeting reconvened it was OF REVOLUTION.

When the meeting reconvened it was decided to divide on the question of joining in the general strike and vote first on the resolutions explaining the motives of the action of the students and afterwards vote on the question of the strike.

#### INDIANOPOLIS HAS A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20.-The property lass by the fire in the center of the wholesale district was today placed at \$1,100,000; insurance, \$826,000.

The explosion of chemicals in the Keifer and Delmetch House, with the accompanying bursts of flames, made OF ST. PETERSBURG UNIVERSITY. the fire a spectacular one. Falling walls added to the danger incurred by the firemen, one of whom suffered a Orators Set the Imaginations of Their broken leg. There were many narrow

escapes from death.

The fire was confined with great difficulty to the burned district, which adjoins the Union station. The concusions from the chemical explosions broke hundreds of pains of glass across Meridian street. The burned district is bounded by Meridian street, Louis-The spirit of revolution had complete iana street, Jackson Place and an possession of the great meeting of

Sparks from the burning buildings professors, students and directors of sparks from the burning buildings flew over the city, carried by a high wind. These sparks fell on the buildings and men were stationed on roofs to protect them. Smouldering sparks fell on the roof of the Grand hotel and it was discovered to be on fire. A general start was sounded. Gueste at the the St. Petersburg university which tion of joining in the strike inaugurated by similar institutions in Russia and eral alarm was sounded. Guests at the eral alarm was sounded. Guests at the hotel were aroused and fied from their rooms. Many of them had just retired after watching the adjacent fire in the wholesale district. The fire on the roof of the Grand hotel was extinguished in an hour. The loss was caused for the most part by water and reached \$2000. Squadrons of Cossacks again paraded the streets, when the meeting broke up. especially the Nevsky Propect and the neighborhood of the Kazan cathedral. which is at a point where student reached \$2,000.

#### WRECK ON THE ERIE. One Person Killed and Many Injured.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 20.—An east-ound way train on the Eric railroad jumped the track three miles east of here today. One girl was killed and many persons were injured. Five cars were ditched and some of them are said to have rolled down an

An official statement from the offi-cers of the Erie road in this city said that the train wrecked was a commut

that the train wrecked was a commuters' train that ran as a local from Middletown to Suffern and as an express from Suffern to Jersey City.

Near Fairlawn all five cars jumped the track but the locomotive remained on the rails. It is supposed that the wreck was caused by the breaking of a flange on one of the car wheels.

Official reports to the Eric officials Official reports to the Erie officials say one girl was killed and 44 persons injured. The train carried 150 passen-

gers most of them commuters bound to New York for the day's business. Three relief trains were dispatched the scene of the accident with all

injured are being brought to

The dead girl was Miss Grace Matthews of Suffern, N. Y. An unidentified woman is suffering from a fractured skull and will die.

# N. Y. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

#### Just a Hundred Years Since They Were Established.

New York, Feb. 20.—One Hundred years have elapsed since the first steps to establish New York's public school system were taken and today the anniversary will be celebrated in all the schools. In the evening special exer-cises will be held in Carnegie hall. On Feb. 19, 1805, a dozen citizens met and discussed the question of public schools. It was the sense of these gen-

when Prof. Speranzi, one of the speakers, related the fact that Gen. Trepoff had threatened not to permit any student who left his studies, to reconstructions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. tlemen that the poor children should "virtuous education" ent was received with a verita-

The incorporation of the New York Free School society of which Dewitt Clinton was the first president, was the outcome of the meeting. It was more than a year after the meeting that the first free school was opened.

New York at the present time has 546 school buildings and other school property valued at \$80,000,000. There is a registration of 622,000 children and

# Father Gopon Going to Rome.

New York, Feb. 20.—It is reported, ca-bles the Herald's Paris correspondent, that Father Gopon, leader of the workmen in the recent St. Petersburg disturbances, arrived at Marseilles on his way to Rome, in company with several students. The Russian police agents are making nian police agents are making in Italy as to his residence in

Albert La Rue Dead New York, Feb. 20.—Albert LaRue, well-known among musicians and musical publishers as an arranger and composer, is dead at his home here from pneumonia. He arranged the scores of many of the musical comedy successes produced in recent years.

Frank Rimieri Executed Ossining, N. V., Feb. 20.—Frank Rimieri, who murdered Jaco Pinto, a Brooklyn junk dealer, and Adolph Koenig, who strangled Mrs. Mary Kauffman to death at her home in New York, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today.

# SONS OF BENJAMIN.

#### Two Hundred Delegates Attend Annual Convention.

students, knowing that the auditorium was filled with government spies, boidly made themselves liable to the charge of treason. In the mind's eye one could simost pick out the Mirabeaus and Desmoulins and roseibly. Dentang and Annual Convention.

New York, Feb. 20.—Delegates numbering 200 are attending the fifteenth annual convention here of the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin grand lodge. Considerable disorder occurred during the opening session by a delegate from Boston who declared himself to be a Socialist and interrupted an address in which Grandmoster Levy said: "It is a fundamental fact that prosperity and advancement must ever reign hand in hand with peace and unity in this the land of the free, where liberty of speech and of conscience and of religious worship, has ever heen accorded to us, restrained only within the limits of propriety when bordering on anarchism and socialism."

The gentieman from Boston arose at this point declaring himself to be a Socialist and averring pride in his belief. An uproar arose and a motion was made to expel the delegate. This was tabled, however, and the offender was given time to recant.

Grandmoster Levy, who has served in Dantons and Robespierres of thef uture.

It seemed strange with the soldiers outside ready to crush anything in the nature of a street demonstration, that such a meeting was allowed. It is necessary to explain, however, that under the law once a meeting is authorized the police cannot stop it unless the university directors call university directors call The speeches grew more and more excited. An address from Italian, students was read denouncing the tragedy of January 22nd and the general tyranny of the bureaucracy and expressing sympathy with the Russian aspirations for liberty.

When shortly after 2 o'clock a recess was taken the whole student body began singing the Russian "Marseillais," which begins:

recant.

Grandmaster Levy, who has served in that capacity for 17 years, announced that he would not accept another term. In his report, he stated, that during the 28 years which have elapsed since the order was founded \$3.470.082 had been paid out to beneficiaries, including \$77,329 since the last convention. The order has a membership of 2,404. "You Fell Victims of Love of Your A wild scene followed. They waived a red flag, on which was "Kall to the constituent assembly."

# ANOTHER VETERAN UTAH ACTOR DEAD. THE SMOOT CASE

No Meeting of Senate Committee On Elections Has Yet Been Called for This Week.

#### HOW MEMBERS STAND UNKNOWN

Rumors of All Kinds Are Floating Round-Minerva Club Anti-Smoot Petition Presented to Senate.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.-No meeting of the senate committee on privfleges and elections has yet been called for this week and it is probable that the matter of final action upon the case of Senator Smoot will be deferred until Saturday, which is regular meeting day. All sorts of reports are current as to the standing of members upon the question of the right of Senator Smoot to retain his seat. These range from nine to four against Senator Smoot to a majority in his favor, but not a single member of the committee has publicly expressed himself, and in consequence all forecasts as to the character of the report must be based solely upon supposition, That Senator Smoot will sit in an extra session of the senate next month is however, a foregone conclusion and there is no likelihood that a final vote will be taken upon that report whatever it may be, until next autumn. Even the most rabid opponents

of Mr. Smoot admit this. Senator McComas, Maryland, today presented to the senate a memorial of the Minerva club of New York City, asking for the expulsion of Senator Smoot on the ground that the "Mor-mon" hierarchy is an oath-bound association having absolute control of the mind, body and property of its mem-bers, and that its influence is degrading and contrary to our standards of civil-

Senators Smoot and Kearns today presented memorials from the State of Utah praying for legislation looking to the establishment of a bureau of min-ing in the intermountain region; also for the establishment of a mint and as-say office in Utah.

SANDPOINT NATIONAL BANK. The application of Thomas Thomason, L. D. Farnin, W. F. Whitaker, Y. L. Thomason, H. E. Thomason, A. L. Til-son, and John Marshall to organize the First National Bank of Sandpoint, Ida-he, with \$25,000 capital, has been ap-proved by the comptroller of the cur-

NO STATEHOOD BILL CONFER-

ENCE. An attempt to send the statehood bill to conference failed in the senate this afternoon. No action on the proposition aving been taken when at the hou ourt to proceed with the trial of Judge

# Mishap to Schaeffer.

Histourg, Feb. 2).—Jacob Schaeffer, the billiardist, met with a mishap last night that will keep him from the table for six or eight weeks. He slipped on the ley pavement at Edgewood, while leaving the residence of George Miers, where he was visiting. He broke the little finger on his right hand. The physician who attended him said the finger will not heal before six or eight weeks. Schaeffer called off the tour with Willie Hoppe and left for Chicago, his home, today.

#### To Redeem Philippine Certificate Manila, Feb. 20.-The government has

decided to redeem a number of the certificates of indebtedness held by the United States, issued for the purpose of establishing a new Philippine cur-rency system in 1903,

# McLeanland Not an American.

London, Feb. 20 .- Dispatches published here regarding the murder of Prof. McLeanand, a lecturer in the Commer-cial academy at Moscow, on February 15, by a student, says the professor was an Englishman. There is no intimation that the crime was of a politi-

# Rider Haggard Coming.

London, Feb. 20.—The steamer Teutonic, which sails from Liverpool for New York, Feb. 22, will have among her passengers Rider Haggard, the au thor, who has been appointed a com missioner to inquire into the conditions and character of the agricultured and industrial land settlements organized in America by the Salvation Army.

American Rowling Congress Milwaukee, Feb. 20.—In the political situation in connection with the Ameri-can Bowling congress the secretaryship remains the bone of contention. The tion, while Abe Langtry of Milwaukee,

is equally confident, Century No. 1 team of Chicago still leads in the five men class with a score of 2.778. In the first five-men squad today, Hawkeye, Des Moines, scored

# Postmaster at Moscow, Ida.

2.533.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Joseph R. Collins, as postmaster at

#### Moscow, Idaho. Congressman Norton P. Otis.

New York, Feb. 20.—Congressman Norton P. Otis of the Nineeteenth dis-trict, died early today at Hudson Ter-race, his home in Yonkers. He had been ill for several months and had been confined to his house for a month.

Congressman Otls, who was 65 years old, was formerly mayor of Yonkers and had been active in the Republican politics of Westchester county for many years. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Otis Eleeen confined to his house for a month ator company and possessed a large

fortune.

Mr. Otis was born in Halifax, Vt., and traced his ancestry to John Ctis, who came from Hingham, Eng., to Massachusetts in 1635. His father invented the elevator and founded the company which bears his name.

Chicago, Feb. 20. 7 a. m.—New York, 30; Boston, 25; Philadeiphia and Washington, 25; Minneapolis, 26; Chicago, 30; Cincin-nati, 36; St. Louis, 32.

# EXTRA SESSIONS

James Hardie, One of the Stal-Crowded With Work Before warts of the Old Theater Stock Company, Passes Away. The Close.

#### HIS DEATH CAME IN ENGLAND.

Has a Large Number of Relatives in Salt Lake-Something of His Life Here and in Europe.

In Liverpool, England, on Jan. 25, James Hardle, manager of a theater, died. The news was received by his many friends in Salt Lake Sunday with great surprise, for the life of theatrical management which Hardie ended in Liverpool, he began in this city on the boards of the Salt Lake Theater, when it was first built, and when local stock companies filled the dates, in lieu of anything in the traveling line.

James Hardie was known to the veteran actors as "Jimmy," and with John S. Lindsay was the favorite "heavy" man in the days after David McKenzie, the original star of the stock company, had more or less retired. Phil Margetts, T. A. Lyne and James Harris were other members of the coterie which made the old Theater famous in its first days. Hardle joined the group after it had received somewhat of a start, but was still among its earliest

In the later sixties, Hardie made up his mind to leave Utah to take up theahis mind to leave Utah to take up theatrical managing as a business, and on Sept. 30, 1869, was given a farewell benefit, by the company. On this occasion the play of "Virginius" was given, about as difficult and ambitious an attempt as the heroic drama afforded. Prior to that the company had run the whole list of Shakespearian and classic dramas, with David McKenzie in the leading roles.

After leaving Utah, Hardie set up in

After leaving Utah, Hardie set up in England with a play, the feature of which was a band of Indians, and it which was a band of Indians, and it gained him a good sized competence. Four or five years ago he suffered heavily from a fire which destroyed his Liverpool theater, but since then he is understood to have recovered his losses. In Salt Lake he leaves many relatives and friends, three of his sisters being well known Utah women. They are Mrs. Le Grand Young, Mrs. Phyllis Ferguson, and Mrs. Agnes Lynch, mother of Chief of Police Lynch. A brother, John F. Hardie, is an old resident of Salt Lake.

With him in England were two sons.

With him in England were two some who now have charge of his estate, and are effecting its settlement.

# BOMB IN CODY'S CAMP.

#### Witnesses Testify That Whisky and Not Poison Made Buffalo Bill Sick.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 20 .-- Mrs. Cody's attorney cast a veritable bomb into the camp of Col. Cody in the sen-

sational divorce suit here this morning. Cody's witnesses had charged that Mrs. Cody on three occasions attempted to Cody on three occasions attempted to poison the scout. One of these alleged attempts was made on the evening of the big banquet tendered Cody upon his return to North Platte at the close of his show season at Chicago in It was stated that Cody called for a cup of coffee into which Mrs. Cody had poured some dragon's blood and that Cody became deathly sick and with difficulty rallied in time to attend

with difficulty rallied in time to attend the banquet.

Arthur McDonald, president of the first National Bank of Cody, who testified for the defense today, stated that Cody was drinking on the evening of the banquet and desiring to steady his nerves called for a cup of coffee. The cook, thinking Cody needed a bracer, gave him a glass of whisky instead, and Cody became deathly sick at once. Chas, Iddings of North Platte, who knew the Codys for 23 years, said he never heard Mrs. Cody use profane or vulgar language and that he never heard that she did until he heard witnesses say so on the stand last, Friday, He said she neither drank or kept liquor about her, and that she always treated Cody, his family and their guests with the greatest consideration. On cross examination Iddinuss said On cross examination Iddinugs said Mrs. Cody was not very well educated and had not had the advantages of other women and for that reason she was sharp and blunt and used homely

was sharp and blunt and used homely language but never was profane.

Iddings stated that she never accompanied Cody on his trips through the United States. The statement had a tendency to shatter his testimony for it is a well known fact that Mrs. Cody has visited every large city in the United States with her husband.

Col. Cody, put another witness on the stand this morning. Dr. C. L. Gillam, of Cody, Wyo., who told of a conversation he had had with Mrs. Cody, and statements she made while on a hunting trip in the Big Horn Basin in 1899 with Cody, Frederick Remington, the celebrated artist, and his wife, Mike Russell and wife of Deadwood, and others. While rinding in a large wagon one day Mrs. Cody said a large wagon one day Mrs. Cody said "The first time Cody took the show to "The first time Cody took the show to England he asked me to go, but as he was in doubts as to its financial success pursuaded me to remain at home. He often begged me to go with the show with him. He asked me to come into the Big Horn Basin and settle on T. E. ranch but this is my first trip to the basin and the last. I will not go any where with the old reprobate."

# DEGREES FOR UTAH MEN.

#### Three Students Who Will Graduate From Cornell This Year.

(Special to the "News,") Ithaca, N. Y. Feb. 20 .- Among the candidates for degrees this year at the 37th commencement of Cornell Unithe 37th commencement of cornell University, the following are from Utah:
Edgar Allan Rogers, Salt Lake City,
who is taking a law course; Orange
James Salisbury, Jr., Salt Lake City,
who will graduate as a mechanical engineer, and Howard Eugene Smith, of
Provo, who will take out a diploma in

# Cicero J. Hamlin Dead.

Buffalo, Feb. 20.—Cleere J. Hamiin, founder of the Village stock farm organizer of the National Trotting association, and father of the grand circuit, died today, aged 85 years.

# ARE NOW IN ORDER

Idaho Legislature Finds Itself

#### SOME COOD MEASURES KILLED.

Insurance Bill Has a Hard Road to Travel-Amendment to Irrigation Law.

Special Correspondence. Boise, Ida., Feb. 18.-The week opened quietly in the halls of the legislature, but each succeeding day brought with it new work resulting in a perfect rush of business toward the close of the week. Work in the house was so crowding that it was found necessary to hold an extra session Wednesday evening. According to a resolution adopted by the house of representatives adopted by the house of representatives at its opening, there should be no bills introduced, except by committees, after Wednesday, the 15th inst., and a joint resolution between the house and senate provides that no bills will be considered by either house after the 28th inst. These provisions will enable both houses to get their work cleaned up by the first of next month. There were 29 bills introduced in the house Wednesday. The total number of bills up to date is 100 in the senate and 220 in the

date is 100 in the senate and 229 in the The senate held a short session Monday and adjourned in honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

# BOTH BILLS DEFEATED.

Senator MacBeth's anti-cigaret bill, rohibiting the manufacturing and sale f cigaretes or cigaret wrappers with-n the state of Idaho, and his con-

of cigaretes or cigaret wrappers within the state of Idaho, and his consort bill providing heavy penalties for those renting houses for immoral purposes or causing or influencing a wife or woman under 18 years of age to become a prostitute, or receiving for support means taken by any woman of such character, were both defeated.

Senator Day's Sunday closing bill No. 9, which has been pocketed by the judiciary committee since the 23rd of January, and which has been called for regularly every day this week by Senator MacBeth, was dug up yesterday, amended and filed for second reading. The title of the bill is as follows: "An act to prevent the keeping open or maintaining of any saloon, theater, play house, dance house, race track, concert saloon and variety hall on Sunday, and to provide for the punishment thereof."

#### FIRE INSURANCE BILL. Senate bill No. 42 by Lewis, "Provid-

ing a uniform policy for fire insurance, prescribing the duties and liabilities of the provisions thereof, caused considerable exciter in the senate during the week, to the swarming in of insurance business men from all parts of state, who are strenuously exer themselves for the defeat of the meas-

The committee on state affairs, to which the bill was referred, reported back today that the bill do not pass, and by request of its author and unani-mous consent of the senate, the bill was again given back into the hands of the committee for reconsideration. As the bill now stands there is certainly no

# FOR RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Representative Johnson's railroad commission bill, No. 173, has had a very stormy journey thus far. By suspension of the rules, it was twice read at the time of its introduction, and more than twice it has been speeding on its way to the printer, when it was suddenly called back and tossed about from hand to hand until it was at last pocketed by the committee on railroads and corporations, where it has been resting peacefully since the 13th inst. Johnson makes his daily inquiries about its welfare but it never shows its

about its welfare but it never shows its head. Its author is afraid it will go the way of his 3-cent fare measure. the way of his 3-cent fare measure.

The bill provides for the appointment, biennially, by the governor, of a railway commission of three members, each to receive a salary of \$1,500 a year, a secretary and clerk with yearly salaries of \$1,200, and \$900 respectively. The commission is given power to fix freight and express rates on all railroads operating within the state and to hear comating within the state and to hear con-plaints when discrimination or prej dice is shown, and levy fines for o dice is shown, and levy fines for of-fenses. The commission is authorized to examine all books of the different companies, and inquire into and ascer-tain the cost and equipment of all rail-roads, the salaries of all officers and wages of employes and report the value of each railroad including its right of of each railroad including its right of way, franchise, etc., to the secretary

# PURE FOOD MEASURE.

House bill No. 66, the pure food measure, which was transmitted to the senate on the 11th inst. was recomsenate on the 11th inst. was recom-mended for passage by that body today. It is an act regulating the manufac-ture and sale of dairy, food and oil products and to prevent deception, fraud or imitation in the sale of same; and creating a state board of dairy, food and oil commissioners and provid-ing for the appointment of a state chemist and defining their several du-ties. One of the twenty-nine bills intro-

duced in the house Wednesday was a local option bill by Donaldson, H. B. 183, a substitute for H. B. No. 40 by him. Donaldson sought for unanimous sent for the withdrawal of H. B. to from the committee on privileges and 40 from the committee on privileges and elections, that he might introduce a substitute in lieu thereof; but this privilege was refused, so after considerable debate he succeeded in getting action on his measure indefinitely postponed and immediately introduced his

substitute.

The former measure provided for local option by counties, requiring 10 per cent of the citizens to sign a petition before an election on the liquor question could be called; while the latter raises the number of citizens required to 20 per cent, and all minetes the raises the number of citizens required to 20 per cent, and eliminates the county option feature entirely and makes it purely a matter for precincts and cities, towns or viliages. The provision regarding the sale of liquors by druggists on prescription by a physician is made more stringent than ever by the following clause: "Provided, that such prescription is properly dated and only one sale made on such dated and only one sale made on suc prescription."

IRRIGATION LAW.

The one hundredth senate bill, which

was introduced this morning by Waywas introduced this morning by wayman, was an amendment to an act providing for the organization of irrigation
districts and providing for the acquisition of water and its distribution for
irrigation purposes. The laws, as enacted two years ago, provided for the
creation of irrigation districts carrying also a clause providing for the assessment of state lands within said districts. Immediately after the passage sessment of state lands within said dis-tricts. Immediately after the passage of this act, several districts were or-ganized, and only recently was it dis-covered that the section providing for assessment against state lands is unconstitutional, and in order to correct this, senate bill No. 100 was introduced This act exempts from taxation all state lands within any legally organized ir rigation district and provides for a appropriation through the state board of land commissioners to the board of directors of the irrigation district, ow of the general funds of the state, to b applied on the cost of constructing irri gation works in districts, and the sale

gation works in districts, and the sales of land in said districts shall include a water right therewith.

House bill No. 23, by Ainey, prohibiting slot machines, was reported back today by its committee, that it do not

pass.

The governor signed today house bills 18, the militia bill, and 81, an act to prevent the tampering with electric meters or wires, and the wrongful di-

version of current.

The senate adjourned at 11:30 today until 10 a. m. Monday. The house held

#### BACK FROM PORTLAND.

#### Legislators View Exposition Site on a Flying Trip to Oregen.

Speaker Hull, Representatives Kinney and Merrill and Benjamin Goddard made up a party which left here Thursday night on a flying trip to Portland, the home of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Messrs, Hull and Goddard were going there on business, and upon hearing of the proposed trip it was suggested by some members of the house that inasmuch as an appropriation was pending for the exposition, it would be well for some of the state solons to go along. Accordingly, Representatives Kinney and

the state solons to go along. Accordingly, Representatives Kinney and Merrill joined the party.

Referrings to the trip today Speaker Huil said they had a most delightful time. They visited the grounds of the exposition, which he says form an ideal site for the proposed fair. The buildings are now being erected and there is an air of activity which means business. The grounds are located on the lake shore along the Willamette river. One building that is the center of attraction at present is the forestry of attraction at present is the forestry building, with its 40 inside columns made of trees in their natural state, made of trees in their natural state, These trees measure seven feet at the butt, 6 feet at the tip and are 52 feet long, most of them weighing in the neighborhood of 42 tons each and contain 13,000 feet of lumber. The gentlemen were delighted with what they saw there and returned better able to act intelligently on the appropriation desired than they were before their departure. They say that indications point to a most successful fair, and that Utah should be fittingly represented.

# COMMITTEE FETED.

#### Legislators Return from Visit to Normal School at Cedar City.

The special committee appointed by the Legislature to visit the state normal school at Cedar City returned from their trip south this morning, delighted beyond measure at what they saw there.

The committee left here Thursday night, arriving at Lund, the nearest railroad point, Friday morning. There they were met by citizens in carriages, and conveyed to Cedar City, where the entire community had turned out to meet them. In the evening the visitors were escorted to the ward house, where a reception was given them, including a dance and delicious refreshments, and affording all an opportunity of mingling together in a delightfully informal manner. During the dance, it is said that some of the solons were so impressed with the beauty of young ladies that they fairly forgot themselves and indulged in the giddy whirl, as they had not done for many years.

On Saturday the lawmakers made a our of inspection of the state normal, finding conditions there of a highly sat-isfactory character and the work done equal to that of any other sub-school in the state. Prof. Decker, principal of the school, did the honors in a graceful and becoming manner, and was ably assisted by members of the faculty, students and leading citizens. During the assisted by members of the faculty, students and leading citizens. During the day choice refreshments were served, and speeches were made by Principal Decker, ex-Representative Parry, Dr. C. F. Middleton, Prof. Driggs, Senators Rasband, Williams and Callister, and Representatives Kuchler, Wooton and Learnhy all of whom expressed satand Joseph, all of whom expressed sat-isfaction with the work of the institu-

The school has an enrollment of about 200 students, all residents of the south-ern counties. These students are a ern counties. These students are a highly intelligent class of young people and show great profictency in the sev-eral branches of study taught there They are specially apt in music, many

They are specially apt in music, many of them singing and playing in splendid style. The school has a brass band, although its members are young in the art, they play with the true spirit of accomplished musicians.

The school asked for an appropriation of \$40,000, but will probably get about \$3,000 more, in order to make certain improvements that are deemed necessary. One is the erection of a new boiler house, and the other the purchase of certain water rights, to enable the school to beautify its surrounds by planting trees and setting out lawns. The school has two handsome brick buildings, which were erected and presented to the state by the people of Iron and surrounding counties. It is well equipped for good work and is making the most of its opportunities.

In addition to those named above the states included Representatives Hope. In addition to those named above the sisters included Representatives Hone, Jones, Stewart, Lyman and Carroll, all of whom were greatly pleased with the

# CARRIERS FOR SANDY.

Selon Richardson Regular, Frank W. Richardson Substitute.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.-Solon Richardson has been appointed regular and Frank W. Richardson substitute rural carrier route 1, at Sandy,

A postoffice has been established at Etna, Boxelder county, Utah with Lu-cilla C. Simpson as postmaster.

Utah.

# STANDARD OIL INVESTIGATION

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Kansas Liable to la itute One of Its Operations in the ounflower State.

#### MAY INVOKE AID OF CONGRESS,

Missouri Legislature May Also be Asked to Take Up Fight Against The Manopoly.

#### WISCONSIN WILL TAKE UP MATTER

Two Measures Will be Introduced in Legislature-Oklahoma is Also Interested.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 20.-Kansas may make an independent investigation of the Standard Oll company's operations in this state. The legislature may also make demands of Congress regarding

Indian Territory oil leases. Senator F. Dumont Smith has prepared a resolution providing for the appointment by the legislature of a committee to investigate the charges filed with the commissioner of corporations at Washington by the representatives

of the Kansas Oil association. The leaders in the legislature have planned also, it is said, to demand of the Kansas delegation in Congress that the Foster lease on the Osage reservation in Indian Territory be annulled, on the ground that it is the intention of the Standard to discriminate against the Kansas field by securing all the

oil it needs from this territory. Another measure directed against the trusts, namely, the anti-discrimination bill, which was passed by the senate last week, and made a special order in the house for this afternoon, probably will be the last of the antitrust measures to be considered by this session of the legislature. This bill is intended to strengthen the other antitrust measures, the State Refinery bill. the maximum freight rate bill, the bill making oil pipe lines common carriers and the measure prohibiting the use of pumps in forcing gas through pipe lines, all of which were passed last week.

The anti-discrimination bill is signed to prevent the Standard Oil company from underselling the state one locality unless the rate there should be the rate throughout the state and its friends asserted that it would undoubtedly be passed and be-

The anti-discrimination bill, which was set for a hearing in the house at 10 o'clock today, has been carried over until Friday for a further hearing. The fact that the judiciary committee of the house was not ready to report is one reason why the bill went over and another is that the house desires to find out what action the senate will take on its railroad bill. There is growing a feeling between the two branches that may result in trouble.

# MAY APPEAL TO MISSOURI.

Kansas City, Feb. 20,-The Missourt legislature may be asked to take up the Kansas fight against the Standard Oil company. Representative Leslie J Cil company. Representative Lesne v. Lyons of Kansas City, has, it is said, agreed to introduce in the house at Jefferson City the maximum freight rate bill and the bill making oil pipe lines common carriers. As soon as lines common carriers. As soon as copies of the bills passed by the Kan-sas legislature are received, a number of Kansas City men interested in the Kansas field will, it is stated, go to the Missouri capital in the interest of these measures.

# OKLAHOMA INTERESTED.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 20 .- A bill providfuture, Okia., Feb. 20.—A bill provid-ing for a territorial oil refinery has been prepared by Representative McBride and will be presented in the house. The measure will also, it is said, compet any corporation operating in the territory to sell its product at an equal price throughout the territory. Gover-nor Ferguson is said to favor a measure similar to that recently passed by the Kansas legislature.

WISCONSIN TO TAKE MATTER UP. Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—Following the example of the Kansus legislature, the Wisconsin legislature will soon take up the subject of the Standard Oil company. Two measures will be presented, one a joint resolution for an investigation of the methods of that corporation in Wisconsin and the other a bill re-modeled as a substitute for the meas-ure Senator McGillivray has intro-

#### duced, affecting anti-trust legislation. ANOTHER MRS. HOCH.

#### A Baltimore Woman Identifies His Picture as Her Hubby's.

Chicago, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Mary Kyle, who has identified a newspaper pic-ture of Johann Hoch as the husband who deserted her several years ago in

who deserted her several years ago in Chicago, is the second Baltimore woman claiming to be a victim of the alleged bigamist. A letter has informed the police of her existence.

Mrs. Kyle says she answered an advertisement in a Tolcdo newspaper of a man who wanted to marry a "refined widow," She received a letter from "Henry Kyle," asking her to come to Cincinnati. She did so and they were married on April 27th, 1898.

The woman says they came to Chicago to reside. She left him once because he compelled her to work for him, but after she had returned to Baltimore he wrots several love letters

him, but arer she had returned to Bal-timore he wrots several love letters and she sent him money. Finally she returned to him. Before she left him the second time she says be threatened

Mrs. Kyle says she was told the man had another wife and that she then charged him with bigamy.

# # Arbitration Plan Agreed To.

New York, Feb. 20.—A plan of arbitration has been agreed upon at a conference between the Building Trades Employers association and the labor unions of Hudson county, New Jersey, to settle the building trades lockout which hax been in effect some weeks. It is stated that the lockout will be declared at an end next Wednesday and that several thousand men will return to work.